## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

When the elevator was first invented at Schoenbrunn, in 1760, and placed in the summer residence of the Austrian emperor, it was called the "flying

The big cities of Russia are as follows: The population of St. Petersburg is 1,132,677; Moscow, with its two suburbs, 988,614; Odessa, 405,041, a great increase since 1892, and Warsaw, 626,072.

The castle at Brindisi, built by the Hohenstaufen Emperor Friedrich II., is now used as a prison. The grounds are full of vipers, and every summer six to ten of the criminals are killed by them.

Glasgow is not so free from taxes as most Americans believe, for the receipts from the numerous industrial plants belonging to the city are not allowed by law to be used for the improving and cheapening of the article on which the profit was made.

In Australia a novel idea has been introduced for weeding out the "man who doesn't dance." Each lady has a slip of paper perforated in squares, one square for each dance on the programme; she gives one of these coupons to her partner at the end of each dance and any man who cannot produce a fair percentage of coupons is refused admission to the supper

Recent estimates are to the effect that asphalt is being dug out of the famous tar lakes of Trinidad-the most notable existing sources of the material in the world-at the rate of 80,000 tons per annum. There are still 4.500,000 tons in sight, but at this rate the supply could not last long were it not that the lake of bitumen referred to is receiving a constant accretion from the bowels of the earth.

Occasionally interesting bits of philology come up in the police court. Thus, not long ago, a farm laborer in England was sued for damages because he had "thrown up his job" after accepting "arles." Any good dictionary should tell what arles are, but not one in the courtroom seemed to know about the word or the custom. In the north country speech "arles" are earnest money, the equivalent of the "queen's shilling," which the recruit takes when h€ enlists. It is supposed that the word comes from the Norman French.

### SLAVERY IN SIBERIA'

#### Poor People Are Accustomed to Sell Their Young Children Into Bondage.

In the district of Yakutsk, in Siseria, the sale of young children is industry. The price of a child varies of a floor can be made, but I prefer from ten to 15 rubles. The pur- a raised earthen floor. Muck or clay chasers of tnese "living wares" are | well packed, then wet thoroughly, will usually Russian exiles and govern- after drying make a floor that can be ment officials. The sellers are the native Siberians. It very frequently | it after cleaning and before litter is happens that the banished convicts | put in the house .- American Agricul buy their own illegitimate offspring from the native mothers. The custom of selling children among the Yakuts has not improbably arisen and been fostered by the stress of poverty. In the northern part of that region the winter lasts fully nine months. Tillage is impossible. There are no home industries and the coasts are too far distant for fishing operations. The only occupation is the chase of furred game and that is alike meager and unprofitable. The Yakut sells his children to preserve his miserable homestead and feed his famished cattle. He prefers to sell his offspring to Russian buyers, but usually he has no scruples as to the personality of the purchaser so long as the money is forthcoming.

The usual object of the buyer is to have the benefit of the child's labor until it comes of age. Until they reach the age of 21 years these young people, male and female, are the absolute slaves of the buyers. Girls are sometimes married by their owners before they come of age, but those are the exceptional cases. More frequently they are made to serve the vile purposes of their masters. It is said that the Russians themselves have to a certain degree adopted the detestable practice of selling their children. In these cases the sellers are convict exiles and the buyers government officials.

## PATRON OF IRISH INDUSTRY.

#### A Beautiful English Woman Who Always Clothes Herself in Home Products.

The daughter of a simple country gentleman is Hon. Mrs. Charles, Rus sell, whose beauty and cleverness have earned for her a unique place in London society, writes a correspondent to an exchange. Before her marriage she was Miss Ada Williams, and on her union with the second son of the late Lord Russell of Killowen, she received a handsome portion from her wealthy and generous father.

"Throughout the gay spring season, when London society is most brilliant, Mrs. Russell entertains royalty and nobility at small dinners notable for their charm and perfection, and the lovely hostess has among her women friends the enviable reputation of "dressing as we., as an American." Indeed, her gowns are no less famous than her good looks, good nature and exquisitely appointed dinners, and that which renders her beautiful clothes and her fair face most conspicuous is the almost total disregard she affects for jewel decorations. This is her preference, in a few weeks longer. A buyer will not spite of the fact that she has inher- willingly turn away from a nice lot ited one of the finest collections of precious stones in England and pos- the on the price of each .- Farmers' Resesses some marvelous diamonds, one view. of which is but a little less splendid and valuable than the Jubilee diamond which created so great a sen-

sation at the Paris exposition. In summer Mrs. Russell and her husband transport their small family | jority of Vermont farmers when they to a charming cottage in Ireland, to are short on the grain ration. This is which country she is entirely devoted, and whose interest she has close at centrate that could be found in the fowls, it will be well to give the mill heart. The materials for most of her market. Its expensiveness results not in the form of curd, by heating it un beautiful gowns come from Ireland, from its high price, but from the fact | til the whey saparates from the more especially her laces, linen costumes, and it is her pride that every straw hat she wears is braided by Irish | making. Just one look at a table | ble the white of the egg that it is hands from Irish materials.

Vocal Soloists. When a soloist sings, all the other

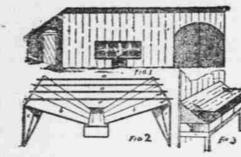
soloists in town who are present also cheer, so as to get it back when they sing .- Washington (Ia.) Democrat.



#### GOOD POULTRY HOUSE.

Its Arrangement, Many Think, Is Particularly Well Adapted for Farm Purposes.

The henhouse here shown has proved very satisfactory. It is 20 feet long, ten feet wide, seven feet high in front and four feet in rear. The scratching shed is eight feet long and should be on the east end. The window is two by five feet eight inches, foot from floor, which admits sunshine over most of the floor surface and does not give too much light on roosts, which is undesirable. A small door with slide arrangement is cut beneath | ing of any domestic animal, window for fowls to go in and out. The large door is two by six feet; another door of like dimensions should be cut in east side of house proper to allow entrance to scratching shed. In



DETAILS OF POULTRY HOUSE.

severe weather a canvas can be hung inside over the wire front. Nests are arranged in the intervening spaces, 18 inches above floor, around the front and two ends.

The roosts are the full length of the rear and extend six feet from back wall toward the front. These should be three feet high and built as in Fig. 2. This allows ample room to clean underneath and to lift out the troughs. The roosting poles are on a level and at each end fitted snugly into sawed notches. All can be easily removed for cleaning, as may the bottoms of the nests (Fig. 3), which have short, movable boards for the floor of the nests. Drinking cans or troughs are arranged just under the window; dust and grit boxes likewise. A house similarly constructed, with all needful inside arrangements, can be built for \$25. If lined with light building panot only a custom of old standing, per it will be nearly frost proof and but has become a kind of recognized easily kept free of vermin. Any kind swept. Sand should be thrown over \*urist.

## THE ITALIAN BEE.

#### Why It is More Profitable Than the Common Stock and Superior to the Hybrids.

The Italian is the most profitable bee. Even the hybrids are much superior to the common bee. Sometimes there are colonies of hybrids that are better than the pure stock. But, as a writer correctly said: "Even if it were true that hybrids produce as much honey as pure Italians, each beekeeper would want at least one queen of absolute and known purity; for although a first cross might do very well, unless he had this one pure queen to furnish queen cells he would soon have bees of all possible grades. from the faintest trace of Italian blood, all the way up. The objection to this course is that these blacks, with about one band to show trace of Italian blood, are the wickedest been to sting that can well be imagined. being very much more vindictive than either race in its purity; they also have a very disagreeable way of tumis opened, except in the height of the honey season, and of making a general uproar when they are compelled, by smoke, to be decent. Our pure Italian stocks can be opened at any time and their queens removed, scarcely disturbing the cluster, and as a general thing without the use of any smoke at all, oy one who is fully conversant with the habits of bees. A good many hybrids will not repel the moth, as do the half-bloods and the pure Italians. For these reasons and several others, rear all queens from one of known purity. If we do this we may haveaimost if not quite the full benefit of the Italians as honey gatherers, even though there are black bees all about us."

## Market Uniform Hogs Only.

If a man has a good many hogs to send to market, and intends to send them along in different lots, it will generally pay him to select for each lot animals of uniform size and finish. Uniformity pleases the eye and exerts an influence on every man, though the man subject to the influence may not be aware of it. The buyer may not really intend to pay for uniformity in his purchases of swine, but he will often do so in spite of himself. If a man have a number of pigs that are not up to the average of the others, it will often pay him to hold them back and feed them for of uniform animals just to save a lit-

## Corn Meal is Expensive.

A communication from the Vermont experiment station says: Corn meal cold weather .- Rural World. is the cow feed bought by a great mareally about the most expensive conthat it contains such very small quan- solid portions. This is very nutritious tities of the protein needed in milk- and its constitutents so nearly resemshowing the chemical composition of really an excellent article of food, standard feeding stuffs ought to con- Let no one hesitate to take from his vince any dairyman of the extrava- waste milk whatever his hens will use, gance of buying corn meal. The feed- assured that they will yield five times ing stuffs inspection at the Vermont over the returns that swine or other experiment station calls particular at- stock would give for the same amount. tention to this one fact.

### YOUNG BELGIAN HARES.

Are Very Susceptible to Draughts and Cannot Stand as Much Cold as the Old Ones.

From the time of weaning until the roung have passed through their first moult, is, perhaps, the time the most care should be taken in feeding, of any time during the animal's entire

It depends somewhat on the kind of feed the mother had been given as to what the little hares can be fed. If the mother had been fed green weeds with a little hay and grain the young ones can be fed the same kind of feed, only the quantity of green feed should be diminished and the dry hay and grain increased in proportion. It is well for the first week or two to feed a little sweet milk or milk and bread using glass 12 by 16 inches. It is one after weaning. The little hares soon learn to eat, and look forward to feeding time the same as the older They are perhaps the most easily reared after the stage of wean-

We find it better to feed a little oftener at this age than we feed our older hares, or at least to keep plenty of good, sweet hav before them all the time. When they reach the age of three months we feed them as we do

At three months of age they should be gone over carefully, and the does and bucks separated. Those not good enough to use as breeders may be sent to the table or saved until they are older and heavier, and then killed. Young hares are susceptible to draughts and cannot stand as much cold as grown ones. To keep snuffles out of your rabbitry it is important that you provide comfortable quarters for the young hares.

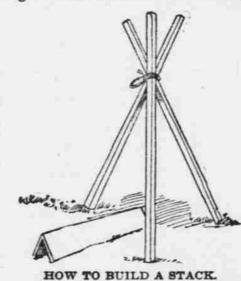
Plenty of room for exercise should be given the growing stock, for they enjoy a good run quite as much as they do a good feed of oats, and will run in a circle around a pen five feet by five feet if a larger pen is not provided to get the required exercise. Hares that bave all the room they need in which to exercise will not cause their owners as much trouble as those penned in small hutches or runs. The large run does not have to be cleansed as often as the hutch, and all kinds of green stuff is fed with imto choose from.

We always keep a lump of rock salt where our hares can get it at any time, and whenever feeding corn chop we mix a little salt in it and occamash is still warm when it reaches just weaned,-National

### VENTILATING A STACK.

A Stake and Trough System Which Some Farmers Consider to Be Without an Equal.

Many farm products are stacked in the field to dry out before they are taken into the barn or other buildings. If three stakes are driven into



the ground and a V-shaped, inverted trough is placed, as shown in the cut, and the stack built about the stakes, bling off the combs in a perfectly the air will have access to the interior demoralized state whenever the hive of the stack, whence it will pass out have been used. The stakes also serve a useful purpose in giving stability to the stack when being built, and in holding it up against the effect of winds thereafter .- N. Y. Tribune.

## AMONG THE POULTRY.

Beans are a good feed because they are nitrogenous. Eggs sell better when sent to marke

in regular cases. The laying hen consumes more foo than one not laying.

The early pullets are the profitable winter egg producers. Ten hens with one male make abou the proper proportion.

Ten weeks from shell to market the time allotted a chick. Keep cabbages hanging in the hous within reach of the fowls.

Ten flocks, each consisting of te hens, are enough for an acre. Egg shells ground to a powder mak

good addition to the mash. Steeped clover with the mornin mash is a great egg-producer. Scatter the grain at noon among li

ter, so the fowls must exercise. Green bone is a valuable food fo growing chicks and matured fowls. Ground oats, corn meal and bra: constitute proper foods for poultry. When the weather is cold scald th morning mash and feed while in a warn

Hens and pullets may lay as well without the attention of a male bir as with it.

Corn should not be fed exclusively It should be only a night feed in very

Milk Curd for Poultry. In cases where milk is very plenti ful, and only a portion is needed fo -Farm and Fireside.

## WHY MRS. PINKHAM

When Doctors Fail.

How gladly would men fly to woman's aid did they but understand a woman's feelings, trials, sensibilities, and peculiar organic disturbances.

women, and the aid a man would give is not at his command.

information, many times, cannot be given by a woman to her family phy-



MRS. G. H. CHAPPELL.

sician. She cannot bring herself to tell everything, and the physician is at a constant disadvantage. This is why, for the past twenty-five years, thousands of women have been confiding their troubles to Mrs. Pinkham, and whose advice has brought happiness and health to countless women in the United States.

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### Extenuating Circumstances.

Tenderfoot—Did you folks lynch the man who stole the automobile here last week? Cactus Charley—Nope. We intended to, out an investigatin committee made some set to cool. Flavors: -Lemon, Orange, Rasp-berry, Strawberry. At your grocers. 10c. punity as long as they have a variety experiments an' concluded that the ottymobul stoled the thief, instead of the thief gittin' away with it.—Baltimore American.

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sionally add a spoonful of oil meal to & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo County and State aforesaid, and that said all slightly with hot water. The firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dolthem, and is an excellent food for hares of any age, but more particu-

> [Seal] Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., To Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

> In Society. News Note-The earl of Makearaise has arrived in New York. Many Rich Fathers-What's his price?-

Jell-O, The New Dessert, pleases all the family. Four flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it to-day.

## Always in One.

most always in one.-Boston Transcript. tion has an equal for coughs and colds.— John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb.

No man is great whose aims are small .-Ram's Horn.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

of the stack, whence it will pass out at the top, if stakes sufficiently long Honey of Horehound and Tar for coughs.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. фефефефефефефефефефефефе It is hard to do, of course; still, you can be fooled.—Atchison Globe.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes do not spot, streak or give your goods an unevenly dyed appearance. Sold by all druggists.

## THE MARKETS.

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Not That Kind.

Angry Politican-Look here, I've a good mind to have you arrested for libel! What

do you mean by picturing me as you have?
Cartoonist—But the picture looks like you.
"I know it does! I know it does! But do
I look like a man who likes to look like him

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Weekly Excursion Sleepers leave St. Louis
via Katy Flyer (M. K. & T. Ry.) every Tuesday at 8:16 p. m. for San Antonio, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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at 9:05 p. m. for San Antonio, Los Angeles
and San Francisco.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "nebber stahts in gittin' downright industrious until dey's doin' sumpin' wrong."—Washington

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Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that

takes the place of coffee. Children may drink it without injury, as well as adults. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but is made

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Strictly speaking, of course a man can't be ready to die for two different girls with-out leading a double life.—Detroit Journal.

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No matter what ails you, headache to a

cancer, you will never get well until your

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cure you without a gripe or pain, produce

easy natural movements, cost you just I

cents to start getting your health back

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Photographer—"Now, smile, please." Sitter—"I can't; I am a humorist by profession."—Ally Sloper.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

swer it to-day. Try Jell-O, delicious and healthful. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and

Bric-a-brac is hard to define precisely. But

anything that you can afford and that there

is room for in your house is not, strictly, bric-a-brac.—Puck.

Your Storekeeper Can Sell You

Carter's Ink or he can get it for you. Ask him.

Try it. Car loads are sent annually to every state in the Union. Do you buy Carter's?

The true use of speech is not so much to

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The Best Prescription for Chills

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CHILLTONIC. It is simply iron and quinine it atasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price,50c

Few men nowadays know how to lend

money so that a gentleman can borrow from them without losing his self-respect.—Puck

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Tied Up

When the muscles feel drawn and tied up and the flesh tender, that tension is

Soreness

Stiffness

from cold or over exercise. It lasts but a short time after

St. Jacobs Oil

is applied. The cure is prompt and sure.

SWOLLEN FEET

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This question arises every day. Let us an-

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Is Able to Help Sick Women

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To treat a case properly it is necessare to know all about it, and full



LUCAS COUNTY,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the lars for each and every case of catarrh that

presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
[Seal]
Notary Public.

Detroit Free Press.

Grimes—Is your wife fond of pets? Harum—I should say she was. She is al-I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-

The stomach has to work hard, grinding the food we crowd into it. Make its work easy by chewing Beeman's Pepsin Gum.

Courtesy is never costly, yet never cheap.
-Ram's Horn.

Knowledge comes with what we learn; wisdom, with what we unlearn.—Judge.

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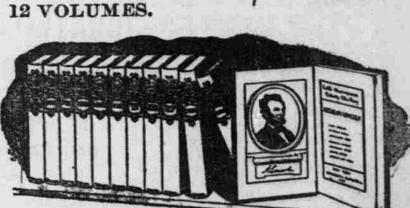
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